



AED's HIV/AIDS Prevention, Care
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Center on AIDS & Community Health



AIDS is a Critical Focus of our Mission

Founded in 1961, the **Academy for Educational Development (AED)** is a nonprofit organization working globally to improve health, education, and economic opportunity—the foundation of thriving societies. With a global staff of more than 2,000 focusing on the underserved, AED implements more than 250 programs serving people in all 50 U.S. states and more than 150 countries.

For more than 20 year, AED has worked globally on HIV/AIDS prevention and care. We know that our mission—from better education to healthier people to cleaner environments—cannot be realized while AIDS continues to decimate communities across the world. That is why AED has been engaged in the fight against AIDS since our first major global HIV/AIDS program (AIDSCOM) in the mid 1980s.

With efforts that span the globe, AED has a strong history and large arsenal of tools and lessons that make us a unique partner in working to create a world without AIDS. Today, AED implements **HIV/AIDS-related programs** in 25 countries that:

- Reduce stigma and discrimination,
- Promote prevention for people living with AIDS/AIDS (PLWHA),
- Provide care for orphans and vulnerable children (OVC),
- Reduce transmission of HIV through workplace education and prevention efforts,
- Prevention of mother-to-child transmission of HIV (PMTCT), and
- Diffuse effective behavioral and biomedical interventions.

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A COMMITTED PARTNER

AED experts in behavior change, communications, capacity building, policy development, community and school mobilization, and research and evaluation are committed to ending the global HIV/AIDS pandemic.

AED's experience working with many donors, including U.S. government agencies, multilateral banks, foundations, and corporations, has informed our approach in dealing with complexities of the epidemic. Our partnerships with international, national, and community-based organizations (CBOs) have helped reinforce that we must all work together to combat AIDS.

AED is dedicated to harnessing the full strengths of the organization to responding to the HIV/AIDS pandemic. AED has organized 26 centers of excellence that focus on building skills and knowledge to help people improve their lives in the United States and throughout the world. The AED

Center on AIDS & Community Health (COACH) is charged with working in collaboration across AED program groups and centers to lead major domestic and global HIV/AIDS programs and development activities, and to support and coordinate AIDS-related programs across AED.

Because HIV crosses and touches multiple facets of individuals infected and affected by the virus, including multiple development sectors, technical areas, risk behaviors, and life stages, a large number of AED's Centers are involved and committed to implementing programs to prevent and mitigate the effects of HIV/AIDS. By coordinating our expertise in subject areas as diverse as health, education, gender equity, and civil society with our strong skills in behavior change, communications, training, and capacity building assistance, AED is uniquely positioned to assist corporations, governments, non governmental organizations (NGOs), and communities in the fight against AIDS.

THE AED CENTER ON AIDS & COMMUNITY HEALTH

"We believe that hands-on community involvement results in more effective, practical, accessible, and sustainable programs; which translate into better health."

The AED Center on AIDS & Community Health (COACH) helps communities create innovative programs and policies to improve public health. COACH's mission is to engage communities in developing and applying creative and practical science-based program and policy strategies to resolve complex public health issues—with a major focus on domestic and international HIV/AIDS and sexually-transmitted diseases, tuberculosis, and hepatitis.

Founded in 1997, from an initial core of five staff, the Center has grown into a diverse (racial, ethnic, gender, and serostatus) team with over 50 staff in Washington, D.C., New York, and Los Angeles; and more than 140 field staff in 17 countries.

COACH provides technical support to community-based and non-governmental organizations; Ministerial Agencies (including Ministries of Health, Education, and Labor); regional, state, and local health departments and entities; philanthropic donors; corporations; private-sector enterprises; and community groups in four core areas: Prevention; Care and Treatment; Vaccine Research Education; and Capacity Building, Research, and Evaluation.

COACH implements demonstration and full-scale prevention and care programs, and provides training, technical assistance, and consultation on comprehensive HIV/AIDS programming, including:

- Anti-stigma and discrimination
- Capacity building (including programmatic, organizational development, and program research and evaluation)
- Community planning and mobilization
- Delivery of care and support and treatment services
- Diffusion of evidence-based HIV prevention interventions
- Linkage & integration with STD and viral hepatitis prevention & treatment
- Monitoring and evaluation, and research
- Policy development and implementation
- Program strategies for most-at-risk populations, including prevention with HIV positives
- Support for orphans and vulnerable children
- Workplace interventions
- Vaccine research education

AED's dedication to the fight against HIV/AIDS grows each year. Our results come from experience across the globe. Our portfolio is rich with examples of success. Through action, dialogue, publications, and diffusion of results, we share our lessons and strive to engage others in future efforts to mitigate the AIDS pandemic. On the following pages, you will find descriptions of AED's HIV/AIDS programs currently underway across the globe.



Africa's Health in 2010

The HIV/AIDS component of Africa's Health in 2010 focuses on multi-sectoral HIV/AIDS programming and provides technical and material assistance to USAID Missions and partners for implementation in sub-Saharan Africa. Multi-sectoral HIV programming harmonizes actions to promote HIV prevention and mitigate the impact of HIV/AIDS. For the project, this translates into an integrated approach that combines the work done in child survival, reproductive health, gender-based violence, health systems strengthening, pediatric HIV, PMTCT, monitoring and evaluation, and 'wraparound' programming for the care and support of children made vulnerable by HIV/AIDS. [Funded by the U.S. Agency for International Development; implemented by AED's Center for Health Policy and Capacity Development]



Prevention

The Ambassadors' Girls Scholarship Program (AGSP)

AGSP is a key component of the U.S. President's Africa Education Initiative. It addresses the constraints to girls' participation, retention, and achievement at school, including: financial and opportunity costs, socio-cultural factors such as early marriage, as well as the devastating impact of HIV/AIDS on girls and their families. AGSP provides comprehensive support for girls' education in the form of: scholarships at the primary level, and sometimes at the secondary level; mentoring; parent and community awareness programs to promote and support girls' education; and HIV/AIDS awareness activities to prevent and mitigate the spread of HIV/AIDS. Scholarships are intended to ensure access to educational opportunities, and are geared to specific needs in each country. [Funded by the U.S. Agency for International Development; implemented by AED's Center for Gender Equity]

Botswana Door-to-Door (Voluntary Counseling and Testing Outreach)

The project's core goals are to improve knowledge of HIV status and services by offering completely voluntary HIV testing, counseling and referral; improve HIV-related attitudes and beliefs; reduce the prevalence of risky sexual behaviors; and build a collaborative relationship with the target communities. The intervention is being implemented through a household-based voluntary testing program offered in two population centers in the Selibe-Phikwe and Bobirwa districts. The project's goal is to reach 12-15,000 individuals. [Funded by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Global AIDS Program]

Botswana Prevention with Positives

AED provides technical expertise and support for CDC/BOTUSA's efforts to strengthen and expand effective, evidence-based prevention services and interventions in the context of the existing network of HIV/AIDS services in Botswana. AED's work focuses on prevention with positives in clinical and community-based settings, as well as prevention with both HIV-positives and HIV-negatives in voluntary counseling and testing (VCT) settings. [Funded by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Global AIDS Program]

Prevention

Comunicando Cambio para la Vida (COMCAVI)/Honduras HIV/AIDS Program

COMCAVI works with key most-at-risk populations, including men who have sex with men (MSM), commercial sex workers, *Garifunas* (Afro-Hondurans), and PLWHA. The program builds on AED's previous USAID-funded *Comunicando Vida* project, which provided funding and technical assistance to increase the capacity of local NGOs addressing HIV/AIDS. In addition to continuing grants and capacity building, COMCAVI incorporates two new components to enhance the capacity and impact of NGOs. COMCAVI supports via training and ongoing technical assistance (TA) in storage, administration, safe disposal, quality control, counseling, and reporting) select NGOs in implementing VCT using rapid tests, in accordance with Ministry of Health protocols. COMCAVI also provides grants to support NGOs in adopting effective science-based HIV behavioral interventions. The interventions are an adaptation of interventions originally designed under CDC's U.S.-based Diffusion of Effective Behavioral Interventions (DEBI) project, which offers interventions on prevention and healthy living specifically tailored to key at-risk groups. [Funded by the U.S. Agency for International Development]

Ghana Strengthening HIV/AIDS Response Partnerships (SHARP) Project

Ghana SHARP seeks to use an evidence- and research-based approach to identify most-at-risk groups, understand their needs, and develop targeted interventions. Ghana SHARP has completed extensive research on HIV prevalence and behavioral trends among most-at-risk groups. The project includes an array of research, capacity building, and clinical interventions with public, private, and NGO sector partners, as well as other donors and USAID implementing organizations. At the national level, the project works with the Ghana Health Service and the National AIDS Control Program, at the regional level with health planning bodies, and at the district and community levels with multiple traditional and formal sector entities. In addition, Ghana SHARP has led assessments of Ghanaian NGOs, HIV/STI clinics, and the availability of key services in Ghana. Ghana SHARP provides funding and technical support and oversight to 14 local organizations and is completing a new Positive Living Toolkit for use in outreach with most-at-risk groups and PLWHA. [Funded by the U.S. Agency for International Development]

Ghana Sustainable Change Project (GSCP)

GSCP supports the Ghana Health Service and other private and civil society groups to improve the health of Ghanaians through communication and marketing interventions. GSCP provides technical assistance, training, and limited commodity support to strengthen communication and marketing for positive health-seeking behaviors. The focus of the HIV/AIDS component is developing targeted HIV/AIDS communication materials, activities, and programs for most-at-risk populations for use by USAID's HIV/AIDS program (Ghana SHARP) in 27 USAID-designated high-transmission districts in Ghana. [Funded by the U.S. Agency for International Development; implemented by AED's Center on Global Health Communication and Marketing]



Prevention

Increasing Access to Voluntary, Confidential HIV Screening and Diagnostic HIV Counseling and Testing in South Africa

The South African Community VCT program focuses on building the capacity of local organizations by establishing new non-medical VCT sites through partnerships with the South African National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence and LifeLine Southern Africa, with a special focus on providing VCT to hard-to-reach populations. LifeLine South Africa is working with AED to develop a new counselor training program and to facilitate the training through their local sites in four main regions. The project is working with a series of partners to provide high-quality training in counseling and testing and to aid in quality management systems and procurement. [Funded by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Global AIDS Program]

Namibia System Strengthening, Prevention, and Behavior Change for Learners, HIV/AIDS Workplace Program, and OVC Care (NEPP Project)

In collaboration with the Namibian Ministry of Education (MOE), AED is implementing an HIV/AIDS Workplace program and OVC care project in Namibia. NEPP has conducted data collection for a knowledge, attitudes, practices, and beliefs assessment regarding HIV/AIDS prevention, policy, and programming; advanced peer education programs; designed a workplace program to complement the MOE's Workplace Policy; and sent program coordinators, Ministry officials, and teacher union representatives on a study tour to Zambia to collect best practices. Additionally, NEPP has piloted an anthropometric assessment to inform school feeding programs. [Funded by the U.S. Agency for International Development; implemented jointly by AED's Global Education Center and COACH]

South Africa HIV/AIDS Workplace Program— Education Sector

Phase II of the Prevention, Care and Treatment Access for South African Teachers Project is being implemented by a collaborative team including: the American Federation of Teachers Education Foundation, the Education Labor Relations Council, National Teachers Unions, and AED. AED is responsible for carrying out core training and technical assistance, and program monitoring and evaluation. AED has developed six Training Modules to train education-sector workers in key topics including: Stigma and Discrimination, Prevention, Treatment and Care, Policy Development and Legal Issues, Counseling and Testing, and Monitoring and Evaluation. [Funded by the Education Labor Relations Council via funding from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Global AIDS Program]

The South Africa Peer Education, Care and Support Program

This program, a new national intervention strategy, is designed to assist South Africa's Department of Education in improving the quality of education in schools and to support peer education in schools as a means of mitigating the direct and indirect impact of HIV/AIDS on the education system. Technical assistance includes the integration of education, gender, and health issues to improve the quality of peer education in schools. [Funded by the U.S. Agency for International Development; implemented jointly by AED's Center for Global Education]

Strategically Managing AIDS Responses Together in the Workplace (SMARTWork): Nigeria

SMARTWork Nigeria is working in partnership with the Nigerian Business Coalition Against AIDS and five Nigerian labor unions to expand HIV/AIDS anti-stigma and discrimination workplace training, ABC (Abstinence, Being Faithful, and Condoms) sensitization programs, and counseling and testing service delivery in 12 Nigerian states. This will contribute to USAID/Nigeria's PEPFAR targets by achieving the following: 200,000 individuals will be reached through workplace interventions that promote ABC; 50,000 people will be provided with quality HIV counseling and testing and receive results; 300 individuals will be trained in policy and/or organizational capacity building related to HIV programs; more than 100 individuals will be trained to carry out counseling and testing in six stand alone VCT sites and two mobile sites; 250 will be trained to promote prevention through behavior change efforts beyond simply ABC; 70 enterprises will have comprehensive workplace policies in place; and 50 new condom distribution sites will be established. [Funded by the U.S. Agency for International Development]

Prevention

Strategically Managing AIDS Responses Together in the Workplace (SMARTWork): Vietnam

SMARTWork's overall goal is to contribute to the reduction of HIV infection in Vietnam through the implementation of HIV/AIDS prevention education, communication, and policy implementation with and for government, employers, and trade unions. SMARTWork conducts workshops with government partners, enterprises, and trade union personnel to reinforce key messages regarding illegal compulsory testing, VCT, employment benefits for HIV-positive employees, the stipulated need for enterprises under the law to conduct HIV/AIDS prevention and awareness activities, and the rights and responsibilities of PLWHA. SMARTWork is currently building the capacity of government, union, and employer partners to address HIV/AIDS prevention as a workplace issue through facilitating workshops that focus on comprehensive prevention methods (abstinence, being faithful, and condoms), financial and economic impacts of HIV/AIDS, the legal framework for HIV/AIDS, gender and HIV/AIDS, employment and rights, stigma and discrimination, and access to and use of VCT across eight locations for a total number of 24 government, employer, and employee entities. [Funded by PACT Vietnam, via funding from the U.S. Agency for International Development]

The Tanzania Marketing and Communications for AIDS, Reproductive Health, Child Survival and Infectious Diseases (T-MARC) Project

T-MARC is a Private Sector Program (PSP) initiative with a mission to improve the health status of Tanzanian families and reduce the transmission and impact of HIV/AIDS. T-MARC utilizes public-private partnerships to develop and expand consumer markets for a broad range of health products including male and female condoms. In addition, T-MARC works with an array of local partners to develop and manage broad-based communications initiatives that enhance the knowledge and skills of Tanzanians around core issues related to HIV/AIDS. [Funded by the U.S. Agency for International Development; implemented by AED's Center on Global Health Communication and Marketing]

USAID “Strengthening HIV/AIDS Services in the Dominican Republic Project”

USAID is partnering with the AED and its project team (core partners include Columbia University, Tulane University, and Cicatelli and Associates) to strengthen HIV/AIDS services in the Dominican Republic. The project will provide technical assistance, institutional strengthening, and support to the Government of the Dominican Republic; and a grants and strengthening program with civil society organizations to implement HIV/AIDS prevention, treatment, and care programs. The project's goal is to ensure that Dominicans vulnerable to contracting HIV or those already infected with the virus have access to a range of quality and culturally-appropriate services, and to enable them to adopt a healthier lifestyle to limit the spread of the disease and reduce its impact on the population. [Funded by the U.S. Agency for International Development]

Zambia HIV/AIDS in the Workplace Program/ EQUIP 2

This project mitigates the effect of HIV/AIDS on the Ministry of Education (MOE) workforce and their families. Since 2005, the project has delivered the following results: 26,972 teachers and family members have received VCT services, and over 49,000 teachers have received HIV/AIDS sensitization and prevention messages. In addition, the project conducts quarterly Teacher's Health Days in all nine Zambian Provinces. Health Days provide access to free VCT, prevention messages, and other health services such as blood pressure and diabetes testing, as well as information on malaria prevention. With support from the project, the MOE will establish PLWHA support networks and begin a small-scale palliative program to support teachers living with HIV/AIDS. [Funded by the U.S. Agency for International Development]



Care & Treatment

AIDS, Population, and Health Integrated Assistance (APHIA) II NYANZA

APHIA II Nyanza is a comprehensive HIV, TB, malaria, reproductive health, maternal and child health, child survival program for Nyanza Province in Kenya. The program seeks to improve HIV and other key health services at health facilities through training and infrastructure improvements, to engage more community organizations in HIV prevention efforts, and to mitigate the impact of the AIDS epidemic on families, especially OVC and PLWHA in Nyanza province. AED is responsible for implementing Community Care which includes OVC and home-based care and support, and currently reaches approximately 20,400 children and 6,500 PLWHA, with plans to expand to reach at least 60,000 children over the life of the project. [Funded under a subcontract with EngenderHealth via funding from the U.S. Agency for International Development]

Food and Nutrition Technical Assistance (FANTA) Project

FANTA provides technical assistance to USAID, governments, and NGOs in integrating food and nutrition components into HIV care and treatment policies, strategies, programs, and services. FANTA supports the development of national guidelines and strategies on nutrition and HIV; produces program guidance, IEC materials, and monitoring and evaluation tools for food and nutrition interventions for PLWHA; supports the design of food and nutrition programs for malnourished PLWHA and OVC; prepares national training materials and supports the training of HIV service providers in nutritional care; and supports public health evaluations to strengthen the evidence base about the impacts of food and nutrition interventions for PLWHA. FANTA provides technical assistance for HIV activities at the global and regional levels, and in Cote d'Ivoire, Ethiopia, Haiti, Kenya, Mozambique, Namibia, Rwanda, Vietnam, and Zambia. [Funded by the U.S. Agency for International Development; implemented by AED's Center for Nutrition]

Hygiene Improvement Project (HIP)

HIP works to integrate safe water, hygiene and sanitation into HIV care and support, OVC, and other focal HIV/AIDS areas. Diarrhea affects 90% of PLWHA and results in significant morbidity and mortality. Evidence suggests that diarrheal disease reduces the absorption of antiretroviral medicines and essential nutrients further exacerbating the consequences of HIV/AIDS. HIP works at the global and country level to develop programming guidance, tools, training, and behavior change interventions for integrating WASH into HIV/AIDS programming. Country activities focus in Uganda and Ethiopia. HIP has active communities of practice practitioners' networks to share resources and programming experience, and welcomes others to join. [Funded by the U.S. Agency for International Development; implemented by AED's Center on Global Health Communication and Marketing]

Care & Treatment

Kenya Nutrition and HIV Program (NHP)

NHP strengthens HIV care and treatment by improving the nutritional status among clients on anti-retroviral therapy (ART), pre-ART clients, OVC, and HIV-infected pregnant and post-partum women. In addition to providing clients with fortified-blended foods, NHP will introduce the first ready-to-use-therapeutic food produced in Kenya. Other key components of the program include training of health providers and CBO staff, strengthened monitoring and supportive supervision, and enhanced community linkages. With its key partners, Insta Foods and the National AIDS Control Programme, NHP aims to reach up to 25,000 individuals in 250 facilities and 15 CBOs. [Funded by the U.S. Agency for International Development; implemented by AED's Center for Private Sector Health Initiatives]

Speak for the Child (SFC)

SFC works to improve the health, nutrition, education, and psychosocial care of OVC, to prolong the lives of their caregivers, and to improve household food security. AED Community "Mentors" trained in these areas, and in HIV & TB testing and treatment, best planting practices, family planning, and inheritance rights of widows and orphans, visit households weekly and organize caregiver support groups which provide psychosocial support and practical support with planting, latrine-building, and rotating savings groups. Mentor-based community-based organizations organize distributions of health supportive commodities: insecticide-treated bednets, soap, water purifying tablets, de-worming tablets, seeds, and supplementary food for the severely malnourished. SFC establishes health clinic and pharmacy vouchers to facilitate immunizations and treatment for malaria, pneumonia, typhoid, and meningitis. The project provides transport for HIV and TB treatment. SFC aims to reach 132,000 children and approximately 53,000 caregivers by 2013. [Funded by the Children's Investment Fund Foundation, the Elton John AIDS Foundation, the ELMA Foundation, and the U.S. Agency for International Development]

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Botswana NGO Needs Assessment for Effective HIV Response

The African Comprehensive HIV/AIDS Partnerships (ACHAP) engaged AED to conduct a needs assessment of six NGOs involved in HIV prevention and care. Based on information gathered through this process, AED is developing a technical assistance plan for each NGO, including prioritized capacity development plans, action steps, and estimated costs. [Funded by the The African Comprehensive HIV/AIDS Partnerships]

Capacity Building, Research & Evaluation

The Combating Child Labor Project

The project, also known as KURET, is four-country project that provides educational alternatives to children, particularly those with HIV/AIDS, who are engaged in or exposed to exploitive child labor practices in four East African countries—Kenya, Uganda, Rwanda, and Ethiopia (KURET). The impact of HIV/AIDS in these countries makes children even more vulnerable to the worst forms of child labor. The project seeks to identify strategies that address both the impact and interplay of these two issues. AED is taking the lead on the research, monitoring and evaluation and policy components of this project. [Funded by World Vision, via funding from the U.S. Department of Labor; implemented by AED's Center for Global Education]

Makgabaneng Capacity Development

Makgabaneng has engaged AED for core technical assistance and development of a capacity building plan. Makgabaneng began as a U.S. Government-funded project in Botswana and has recently become an independent NGO. AED provides Makgabaneng with core organizational development assistance, including developing its human resources, financial management, and sustainability strategies. [Funded by Makgabaneng]

Capacity Building, Research & Evaluation

The New Partners Initiative (NPI)

NPI is a \$200 million initiative, created under the President Bush's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR). NPI provides grants to non-governmental partners for HIV/AIDS prevention and care in the 15 Emergency Plan focus countries. NPI is intended to increase the number and involvement of new non-governmental partners (organizations that have not previously received direct U.S. government funding) working towards achieving two of PEPFAR's major goals: to support the prevention of seven million HIV infections and to support care for ten million persons. AED provides technical assistance services to the 22 Round I NPI Grantees in the following focus countries: Botswana, Cote d'Ivoire, Ethiopia, Haiti, Kenya, Mozambique, Namibia, Rwanda, South Africa,

Tanzania, Uganda, Vietnam, and Zambia. The goals of the initiative are to: (1) increase the Emergency Plan's ability to reach people with needed services, (2) identify potential new Emergency Plan partner organizations, (3) increase new partners' capacity to provide prevention and care services, and (4) increase the total number of Emergency Plan partners. AED is using its expertise in technical and program skills across an array of HIV/AIDS programs and projects, and a host of organizational development, monitoring and evaluation, and finance skills to support Round I grantees. [Funded by the U.S. Agency for International Development; implemented jointly by COACH and AED's Center for Civil Society and Governance]

South Africa Umbrella Grants Management (UGM) Program

AED's five-year UGM Project provides a comprehensive approach for grants management—providing grants and by increasing capacity and leadership of indigenous organizations—in South Africa to support service scale-up under the President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR). Achieving results under PEPFAR and working within the Government of South Africa framework, scale-up includes: (1) preventing 1.808 million new HIV infections by 2010; (2) treating at least 500,000 HIV-infected people; and (3) caring for 2.5 million HIV-affected individuals and OVC. In addition to grants and capacity building, AED is also responsible for implementation of effective monitoring, evaluation and reporting systems to assess and document activities. [Funded by the U.S. Agency for International Development]

Tebelopele Capacity Development

Tebelopele, a Botswana NGO dedicated to voluntary testing and counseling, engaged AED to work with local staff and partners to build Tebeleopele's capacity and sustainability through developing financial and managerial systems and creating an effective Board of Directors. Over the last year, AED has provided Tebeleopele with technical assistance in the launch of using personal data assistants (PDAs) in testing centers and preparing for a Botswana government-funded survey in northeastern Botswana. [Funded by Tebeleopele]

Capacity Building, Research & Evaluation

Zambia Local Partners Capacity Building (LPCB) Program/Capable Partners Program (CAP)

The LPCB Project, implemented in partnership with Management Systems International, is designed to improve the overall capacity of select local NGOs, faith-based organizations (FBOs), and CBOs to ensure efficient and effective expansion of quality HIV/AIDS services in Zambia. The Project provides core capacity-building assistance in organizational management, financial management, technical program competencies, and monitoring and evaluation. In addition to its core grantees, the project will also support a number of intermediary support organizations to develop their HIV/AIDS-related capabilities and expertise. [Funded by the U.S. Agency for International Development; implemented jointly by COACH and AED's Center for Civil Society and Governance]

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